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SAYS SOVIETS RUSH WORK ON ATOMIC BOMB

Escaped German Scientist Tells Story To U. S. **Authorities**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The account of a German physicist on atomic research in Russia told in the following dispatch is known to British-American military authorities. The scientist declared he "feared the result" if he was publicly identified by name.

BY RICHARD O'REGAN NEUSTADT, Germany, March 25. A German atom scientist, who said he recently "escaped" from a Russian government laboratory in

Moscow, asserted today that

Soviet union is "very near" to de-veloping an atom bomb. Lifting the curtain on what he described as Russia's 'all out" attempts to match-perhaps better-America's mighty secret, the nuclear physicist said in an interview:
"From what I have seen, I believe

Russia will have a bomb similar to the United States within three to five years.' Russia's efforts to harness the

atom are "relentless," the scientist declared. Work Day and Night

Her scientists are sweating blood day and night." The scientist said he had returned to Germany "at the risk of his life" and asserted he hoped to go to the United States soon. Insisting that he must not be

identified by name, the German professor said some of the "secrets" of Russian atomic research were: (1) "At least 200 German scientists and technicians, including some of German's foremost nuclear settled soon. physicists, are working for the Russian government in a virtual para- 27.

dise of problems of nuclear fission."

(2) More recruits are being sought in all zones of Germany, including the American and partic-Russian, by Russian officers and by Germans sent back transfer "in the near future." to convince former colleagues a Darien has been under aradise is awaiting them."

(3) The German scientists have moved into Manchuria in the closparadise is awaiting them."

everything they need for their research—and are treated equally, if not better than Russian physicists. The Chinese and Soviet governments agreed Aug. 14, 1945, that They work in Moscow, in the great spaces of southern Russia and in Siberia, beyond the Urals."

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Kiwanis Club Backs Physical Tests For Fourth Grade Pupils

Physical examination of all fourth grade school children has been an-nounced as a welfare project for into effect. 1947 by the Salem Kiwanis club. The club's welfare committee, headed by Dr. Roy E. Smucker, will supervise the examinations. A special emphasis will be placed on ear, nose and throat checkups.

Recommendations will be made to parents of children who have shown physical ailments, a Kiwanis club spokesman said.

The examinations will take approximately six weeks to complete. Preparations for beginning the examinations are now under way.

TEMPERATURES Salem Weather Report

Midnight
Today, 6 a. m
Today, noon
Maximum
Minimum
Precipitation, inches
Year Ago Today
Maximum
Minimum

Yesterday, 6 p. m. -----

Yesterday, noon -----

NATION-WIDE REPORT

Indianapolis -----

Los Angeles -----

Louisville -----

Pittsburgh -----Washington, D. C. 66

New Orleans 80 Oklahoma City 56

Gabler and Carl Flickinger. The 20-year group is as follows: Max Min. Yest. Night Atlanta 81
Atlantic City 58 Bismarck -----Chicago -----Cincinnati Cleveland -----Columbus ----ton and Charles Cordier. Denver Detroit -----GIRL SCOUT CAMP Fort Worth

A total of \$2,655 towards the goal of \$6,500 has been collected in the campaign for funds to improve the Girl Scout recreational center, Camp Merrydale, Mrs. W. E. Quillian, drive chairman, announced

The amount still needed is \$3,845.

R. F. Benzinger, 55, Electric Furnace Co. President, Dies



R. F. Benzinger

Russia Will Renlinquish Controls, United States Is Notified

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 25—Russia has notified the United States that she is ready to take "appropriate steps" to carry out an agree-ment to give China the controls of the Manchurian port of Dairen, the

State department announced today. The Soviet notification was in response to an American note to Moscow and Nanking expressing hope that the "current unsatisfactory situation" at Dairen could be

The Russian reply was dated Feb.

Press Officer Lincoln White said that the United States in the last few days had expressed hope that Russia and China would complete ceeding necessary arrangements for the Darien has been under Soviet

iberia, beyond the Urals."

(4) Rare German cyclotrons and merce. The agreement never has been executed been executed been executed.

Wirtz, who presided at the meet-full and equal rights. other high-voltage equipment used been executed.

China likewise has replied to the

The Chinese expressed agreement with American views that carrying out the transfer would help restore normal conditions in the Far East. The Chinese said they had made earnest efforts to put the agreement

Deming Co. Cites Employes Group 1947 should compare favorably people.

Employes of the Deming Co., who recently returned from the service, and employes with 20 and 25-year service records were honored at a banquet given by the Deming Foreman's club Monday evening in

the Memorial building.
Short talks were given by E. S. Dawson, plant superintendent, and G. R. Deming, who awarded service

Various forms of recreation was enjoyed during the social period.

Those receiving 25-year pins are: Walter Shallenberg, John Shunn,

Albert J. Sanders, Rudolph T. Piti-car, Jacob Fife. G. E. Trisler, James Stanciu, L. F. Morningstar, Robert Mathey, William Knoedler, Matthew Klomer, Jr., Alvie Hepler, Frank Ehrhart, John Ardner, Rolland Sprowl, Frank Sell, Casper

Oscar Burrier, Emerson Apple, Perry Grady, Albert Kidd, Charles Miller, Elmer Stanyard, Harvey Breitenstein, Earl Burcaw, Merle Grace, Chalmer Groves, Dan Hute, George King, Frank Salvino, J. J. Stanyard, William Wank, Walter Warner, Herbert Platt, Lloyd Wank, Dewey Bush, Ernest Horton, Mrs. Maude Getz, Mrs. Theressa Makinson, Fred Horstman, John McQuis-

today

Rolland Frederick Benzinger. prominent Salem industrialist and president of the Electric Furnace , died at 8 a. m. today at his

home, 1241 E. State st., following an illness of 22 months. He was 55.

Death was due to a heart ailment Mr. Benzinger had been president of the Electric Furnace Co. since the death of F. A. Hoiles of Alli-ance in 1937. Prior to that he had served as vice president and secretary of the company which was organized in 1923.

He came to Salem in 1923, having served previously as an officer of an Alliance firm and before that as manager of the Olean Power & Light Co., Olean, N. Y.

Native of New York

Born in New York City, July 11 1891, he was the son of Frederick and Harriett Burdick Benzinger. He was a member of the Episcopal church here and the Masonic bodies

Mr. Benzinger served as a director of the First National bank and the Salem Central clinic.

He was re-elected president of the Electric Furnace Co at the annual business meeting of the firm only yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Norma Benzinger; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert P. Lindsay of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. G. Findlay Reed of Kansas City, Mo.; six grandchil-dren and a sister, Mrs. Leonia Burdick of Miami, Fla. The body is at the Stark Memor-

ial pending funeral arrangements.

ELECTRIC FURNACE CO. DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS RENAMED

R. F. Benzinger, F. T. Cope, A. J. Hoiles and R. D. Painter were re-elected directors for 1947 at the an-discussion of procedure for the Ger-ment and one partial agreement on nual meeting of stockholders of the man peace conference. Electric Furnace Co. Monday after-

retired due to illness.

Immediately following the stockholders meeting, the board of directors met and re-elected the follow- to the ministers' deputies. ing officers:

per production.

Outlook Favorable Wirtz stated, "to forecast beyond the immediate future due to ed, "based on shipments to date and

The Electric Furnace Co., which other industrial heating and heat the legality of such a clause.

developments in the fuel-fired fur-nace field, the company's sale of with regard to participation by the fuel-fired equipment has increased smaller countries. each year and now equals and in Russia agreed today to use of the some years exceeds their electric furnace volume.

Included in the company's expansion program is the addition of a new building of partial glass block construction, air conditioned with modern lighting equipment which is practically completed, and LONDON, March 25—High waters April 7.

Ohio Senate Resolution

senate today congratulated the Co- feet deep through the streets. lumbiana High school for winning In flooded York, northern indus-Class B Ohio High school basket- trial city of 100,000, troops sand- negotiations on a \$12 weekly pay in-

first Columbiana county team to city still was inundated, but the Walter A. Gifford and Vice Presi-capture a state cage title was of- flood level was reported falling. DRIVE NETS \$2,655 fered by Senators Jonathan C. Ma- In the rich fenland degion in the ations of the far flung Bell system. east officials expressed hope that Gibson went to New York to meet Quinn (R-Jefferson).

> ROUND, SQUARE & POLKA NOTICE! THE BEAUTY SALON DANCING EVERY THURSDAY AT 150 S. LINCOLN AVE. FOR-STARTING MARCH 27. V. F. W. MERLY OWNED AND OPERATED CLEANED AT THE BEST. MOD-HALL. MUSIC BY JIMMY GUN-BY MRS. MARGARET DUNN WILL ERN METHOD SYSTEM. ONE TO





First Prize, but Bored With It All

These four lugubrious cockers, 7 weeks old and first prize winners for litters at the Cocker Spaniel Club of the Middle West show in Chicago, seem entirely unimpressed by acclaim. Holding them are Bobbie Ecker. 5. whose father is their owner, and Nancy Blue, 8.

Marshall Favors All Allied Nations Helping Draft Treaty

etary of State Marshall urged in views of the Western powers.

noon at the plant.

1. U. Wirtz, executive vice president, was elected a director, succeeding F. F. Frantz, who recently retired due to illness. sist in drafting a preliminary treaty The question of participation of

Equal Rights Urged

Meanwhile, American citizens have been denied permission to enter Dairen and a United States naval Dairen and a United States naval vessel was ordered from the harbor early this year upon expiration of its authorized leave.

He declared that operations for ity all recommendations passed by those of the previous year despite a two-thirds vote of the conference. the many difficulties encountered He asked that note be taken of all City hospital as a result of a colli-

With reference to the company's onus of signing a treaty and that cutlook for 1947, "It is difficult," the constitution to be adopted by Car the treaty.

This, he said, would let the whole jured. unfilled orders on the company's books, the company's volume for people

Bevin Opposes Plan

French Foreign Minister Georges was organized here in 1923, was Bidault supported the American originally engaged exclusively in de- view, but British Foreign Secretary signing and building electric fur- Ernest Bevin opposed it-at least naces for melting, annealing and temporarily. Bevin said he doubted

treating processes.

Molotov said he would have to consider the Marshall proposal. In 1928 a fuel-fired furnace department was added for designing and building large gas-fired and and building large gas-fired and war with Germany. He said the

word "Nazi" instead of "Fascist" in

will greatly enlarge the facilities of receded slowly today from most the engineering department and the areas of inundated Britain as the night by the 49 member policy com- New Garden Congregation

Hundreds were forced to flee how-Congratulates Clippers ever, from flood-ravaged Selby, a Co., until 2:30 p. m. today to accept

the peak of the disaster had passed. with Craig and others.

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MOSCOW, March 25 .- U. S. Sec- after a dispute of several months to

the Foreign Ministers council to- Feodor T. Gousev, deputy Russian night that all nations which de- foreign minister, agreed to the clared war on Germany participate change suddenly and made several in the final peace settlement. The Marshall recommendation was sulted in four-power agreement on another clause.

soviet Foreign Minister V. M. This was the most progress made in any one sitting of the deputy

THREE ARE HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS most others. Republican

Three were injured in minor traffic mishaps late Monday and early today as the high winds and snow made traveling precarious.

State highway patrolmen reported heavy drifting throughout the Debate on the

Neal Kidder, 33, of R. D. 1, Negley, and Sheldon Martin, 38, of East Palestine, are in East Liverpool China likewise has replied to the many difficulties encountered for a configuration of the port.

American note, which was delivered Jan. 3, urging transfer of the port.

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Cars operated by Earl Gorby, 39, the Germans should contain a of Negley, Ira Crawford, 74, of Rogto clause which would commit the ers and Harold Angle. 32, of Beaver the many uncertainties facing Germans to live up to the terms of county, Pa., collided on Route 154 industry today." "However," he addat 1 p. m. Monday. No one was in-

> James Ellia, 24, of Youngstown, and Carl Wickline, 18, of R. D. 3, Salem, were the drivers of cars which collided at 7 p. m. Monday on Route 224, near Berlin Center. A passenger with Wickline, Henry Brooks, 84, of R. D. 3, Salem, suffered lacerations of the head.

Victor Walker of Lansdale, Pa., and Walter Pseit of Aurora, Ill., were drivers of cars involved in a collision five miles south of Lisbon on Route 30 at 8:15 a.m. today.

Labor Department Seeks To Avert Phone Strike

WASHINGTON, March 25-Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson flew to New York today for conferences with Bell system officials to determine what government In Great Britain Today calls to determine what government moves can be taken to halt a threat-for the lowest brackets is "the thinened nation-wide telephone strike

The strike deadline was set last sun shone once again after the na- mittee of the National Federation of tion's worst floods in living mem- Telephone Workers (independent). The committee also gave the American Telephone and Telegraph northern England industrial town an offer to begin negotiating a set- the Methodist church, when he was COLUMBUS, March 25-The Ohio of 10,000 where waters swirled six tlement of their contract dispute in guest speaker at a service Sunday Washington not later than April 1. evening in the New Garden Metho-

The invitation for nation-wide dist church. dent C. F. Craig in charge of oper-Gibson went to New York to meet

TAX BILL DRAWS WRATH OF NINE **HOUSE DEMOCRATS**

come tax stashing bill as a dis-criminatory patchwork of political however, and service was not in-said the snow storms developed sud-

expediency."
Dissenting from the committee's action last week in approving to pleted before nutifali.

measure, the time declared in a re
Winds Damage Airport port that the legislation is "neither equitable, timely nor sound."

The bill would cut taxes by a to-

tal of \$3,840,000,000. Individual cuts Republican committeemen simul-

saying present high taxes endanger business prosperity. The majority contended the tax slash can be made and between \$2,300,000,000 and \$3,-800,000,000 paid on the \$260,000,000,-

Debate on the bill begins in the house tomorrow with a final vote set for Thursday. Republicans are Cincinnati, 62 in Columbus, and 70 dows shattered. confidently predicting victory for at Akron. the legislation.

Veto Is Predicted

However, leading Democratic congressmen believe that President vacation. Drifting snow made roads tures while similar weather was re-Truman will veto the bill if it in Morrow county impassable. reaches the White House in its pres-

The Democratic minority on the ways and means group protested that the legislation is a "windfall to the wealthiest taxpavers. Only an "outraged public," they

said, caused the Republicans to revise original plans and grant small pils. taxpayers more than a flat 20 percent reduction. The original bill, by Ways and Means Chairman Knutson

Minn), proposed a straight 20 percent cut for all taxpayers. The minority report recalled that President Truman has urged applying any treasury surpluses this year

to debt payment instead of tax cutting. The report added: "Today, in addition to obligations held by financial institutions, in-surance companies and other corporations, there are 85,000,000 individual bondholders who share in he public debt.

"Our government has a solemn obligation to these bondholders. It the faith by beginning to pay off the debt.

nest of political sugar coating."

Hears Talk by Dr. Scott

"Mistaken Longings" were discussed by Dr. James A. Scott, pastor of

Other speaking engagements a native of Millersburg. scheduled by Dr. Scott are at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Bunker Hill m. Thursday in the Bunker Hill Methodist church, and a meeting of

tarians on "Is There a Future Life?" BLOOMBERG'S ON STATE ST.

Traffic Snarled; Damage Surveyed

A spring snow hurled by violent winds, piled damage and difficulty upon Salem and the rest of Ohio today. It closed some schools, snarled traffic, shattered windows and leveled,

While the blizzard rages, the mercury hovered at about 26 degreesthe only compensation. This reading was in contrast to yesterday's high

Damage, although not so extensive, resulted from the storm in Salem A strong wind, followed by a heavy fall of soft snow occurred in the early morning hours. City streets were in poor shape by 8 a. m, with numerous cars being unable to surmount even small grades.

The downtown section of E. State st. was quickly piled high with snow along the curbs, resulting in many parked cars being stuck. Streets were

extremely slippery at certain spots. alled to the home of Mrs. Mary Velch of 403 W. State st. at 1:20 m. where a chimney had blown own. The city fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Mary Welch of 403 W. State st. at 1:20

Service Department Busy The service department was summoned at 3:06 a. m. to E. Pershing st., between Penn and S. Lincoln ave., to clear a large portion of a tree which had fallen on the street. Numerous similar calls were receiv-

ed later in the morning. City Service Director Frank Wilson's crews were busy picking up fallen tree limbs.

Ohio Edison Co. service workers were called out at 3 a. m. to repair wind blown wires. The majority of those damaged were service wires, between the streets and homes. No poles were down. A company spokes-man said he doubted if all the repairs could be made before night-

No transmission trouble was reported to the company over its en-tire service area, which includes large part of Columbiana county

and part of Mahoning county.

Less damage was reported by the Less damage was reported by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., which had but eight wires down. Nost serious damage resulted when a large tree tell, breaking off two poles and ways and means committee today assailed the Republican-backed income tax slashing bill as "a discome tax slashing bil

terrupted. Repairs are expected to be com-

planes were damaged.

waves: Republican committeemen simul-taneously issued a majority report were closed due to high drifts.

Roberts said many rural schools the coldest sections in the country today.

North Jackson.

plete all of their trips.

Winds reached velocities of 65 telephone service. Trees were up-

More than 120,000 pupils of

county was idle today except since 1896. at Cuyahoga Falls. An estimated 60,000 pupils were on a holiday.

The system staggered under the roar-ing of the March lion, with long delays in bus, street car and train Sioux City, Ia., was stalled near service nearly paralyzing traffic Rockford, Ill., after an engine de-

"This storm equals any I have seen in 37 years of service as far as transportation is concerned," declared L. B. Ennes, transportation superintendent of the Cleveland the high line from the Keokuk dam

Claims Yalta, Teheran Secrets Not Revealed

SPRINGFIELD, March 25—All fell 20 degrees in three hours as the "top secrets" of the Teheran rain turned to snow. Winds of 40 to is now the duty of congress to demonstrate its determination to keep and Yalta conferences of the big of miles swept Pittsburgh early today, knocking down scores of power ed, Congressman Clarence J. Brown, lines, shattering windows and up-Republican of Ohio's seventh dis-The Democrats further charged trict indicated today.

In an interview preceding a speak-ing engagement with the Spring-

"If all the top secret commitments by Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt were revealed to the public, the citizenry would be amazed." He did not elaborate.

Educator, 66, Dies MOUNT VERNON, March 25 -

Harry S. Moffitt, 66-year-old educator, died today of a heart attack. Class B Ohio High school basket-bagged the waterworks in an effort The resolution felicitating the to save the water supply. Most of the mands was extended to President has been a Sunday school there for and had served as principal at Natural Control of the president has been a Sunday school there for and had served as principal at Natural Control of the president has been a Sunday school there for and had served as principal at Natural Control of the president has been a Sunday school there for and had served as principal at Natural Control of the president has been a Sunday school there for any live President has been a Sunday school the live President has been a Sunday school there for any live President has been a Sunday school there for any live President has been a Sunday school there for any live President has been a Sunday school the live President has been a Sunday school the live President has been a Sunday school the live President has been poleon and Mingo Junction. He was

Ohio's No. 1 Mother

the Columbiana Rotary club, Mon-day evening. He will talk to the Ro-CLEVELAND, March 25-Ohio's No. 1 mother today was Mrs. Hester mph. A. Miller, 86,, whose nine sons once JUST ARRIVED!

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BLOOMBERG'S ON STATE ST.

Matcher own family baseball club.
She was named Ohio mother of 1947
by the American Mother committee.
Mrs. Miller lives in suburban LakeWM. ROGERS & SON SILVERWARE SERVICE FOR 8. FIFTY
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Snow, Winds Disrupt Travel, Communications

Over Wide Area

(By Associated Press)
Spring, only five days old, was given a surprising, speedy brushoff by roaring March wind and snow storms which swept over the eastern half of the country, causing considerable damage and seriously disrupting power and communication service and impairing rail, motor and air travel. At least three persons died as a result of the

storms. in the midwest area. The wind storm covered a wider section, extending into the east and parts of the south

denly in northern Indiana yester-

day afternoon and spread over Illi-Minds Damage Airport

A blanket of snow ranging from one to four inches covered parts of airport was blown in and four airthe four states. A stream of cold air moved down the Mississippi val-Ohio river traffic was installed ley and extended over the midwest would range from 30 percent for small taxpayers to 20 percent for by high winds and equally high region. Temperatures dropped to as low as 10 to 15 above zero in north-Columbiana School Supt. W. E. ern Minnesota and North Dakota,

were closed due to high drifts.
Schools known to be closed are
Homeworth, Rogers, Beloit and an hour, with gusts in some communities as high as 80, federal fore-Rural mail carriers out of the Satem postoffice were unable to com-lete all of their trips.

However, the middle and southern schools in Morrow, Summit and Cuyahoga counties took an enforced joy comparatively mild to enported along the Pacific coast. San Akron Schools Closed

Every school in Akron and Sum
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Every school in Akron and Sum-

Two Santa Fe passenger trains. 60,000 pupils were on a holiday.

Most Cleveland public schools comed, but Catholic schools shut to clear the tracks of broken telelown, affecting another 60,000 pu- graph poles and to restore auto-Cleveland transportation matic signal service. Two other passenger trains were held in Chicago. The Illinois Central

"Iowan," enroute to Chicago from

railment caused by snow and ice in a spring switch. A wide area near Burlington, Ia. was without electric power after the

between Burlington and Fort Mad-Winds Cause Damage Central and southern Ohio reported winds up to 62 miles an hour and at Springfield, O., temperatures

rooting trees. St. Louis had every kind of weather, driving rain, snow, hail and sleet and wind gusts of 40 miles an field Chamber of Commerce, Brown hour. Some hailstones in eastern Missouri measured a quarter of an

inch in diameter.
Charleston, W. Va., reported winds as high as 60 miles an hour which disrupted telephone service and smashed plate glass windows in downtown establishments. Power lines were blown down in Hunting-ton, W. Va., while in Milwaukee 23 long distance telephone circuits were

disrupted by the heavy, wet snow. Winds of 60 miles an hour swept across Tennessee and two men were killed when they came in contact with high voltage power lines. In Chicago a power lineman died while repairing a wire atop a pole. In Nashville, Tenn., temperatures drop-ped 18 degrees as the wind reached a velocity of 70 mph and gusts of 85

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Tuesday, March 25, 1947

All Hail Columbiana

The citizens of Columbiana have ample reason to at Columbus Saturday, proud of their able coach, John the 11th annual concert Friday. Cabas, and proud of their own loyalty to a team which deserved to win. No scholastic athletic team could want for better support from its fans; no coach could Doremus, Friday. seek more genuine confidence from a school's supporters and more cooperation from his proteges.

All this is richly deserved. It is no mean accomdefeat except by a school in a higher classification, caught fire and then face the best in their own class under the strain of state championship finals. The results of ex- today to H. G. Dow of the Forde Light Co. cellent coaching revealed themselves in the calm, deliberate play of the Columbiana Clippers. They dis- at her home W. High st. by 25 friends. played the same poise, the same team work and shooting ability which stamped them as championship ma- of Salem, gave a dance at the opera house Friday. terial long before they reached the end of their sea-

In victory the Columbiana boys retained their modesty and poise. That is a tribute as great as the win- Saturday ning of the title itself. At all times they conducted themselves as the young gentlemen they are-a quality trip. that gained them as much fan lovalty as that resulting from their display of basketball prowess. Yes, the whole town of Columbiana has every reason to be proud and jubilant-and in both those Clipper supporters are joined by Salem and every other commun- ert Anderson of the Damascus rd.

Changing The Time

City council received little help from petitions in its deliberations on changing the time. Petitions which urged the retention of Eastern Standard time were signed by about as many Salem peole as those who signed petitions urging the adoption of Daylight Saving time for the summer months. In both instances, no doubt, many signed petitions to satisfy friends without being unduly concerned with the outcome. That is the usual experience in the circulation of petitions on

Both groups present some sound reasons for their positions. Those who enjoy outdoor activities-sports participants and fans-want more daylight in the after-work hours of the evenings. An occasional gardener wants it, too, but he can't muster an army of supporters. Others, some of whom also enjoy sports, think of the confusion that will result if Salem changes its time and other cities in the district retain standard

Thus it is a question for council to decide on its real merits. Its decision cannot please all, but pleasing some while discommoding others has its serious aspects. What other cities in the district do is likely to be a determining factor. That is as it should be.

Who Killed OPA?

Those who argued that the way to stabilize the cost of living was to get rid of OPA because it interfered failure. It is being charged against them that they spection of Salem commandery, Knights Templar killed OPA and thereby raised the cost of living.

There are four things wrong with the accusation. 1. OPA was not killed. It died. The issue was the red tape of price and profit regulation.

2. The cost of living continues to be an indeterminof those who want to prove something. The cost of living is not rising for everybody for the simple reason that millions of Americans cannot permit it to

3. Many prices have gone up sharply and haven't didn't go up at all. Some are still rising and may not home stop rising for a long time. Generalizations about prices are as tricky as generalizations about the cost Red Cross, has returned to her work in the Memorial of living.

4. It was never claimed that prices would be reduced immediately if OPA were disposed of. It only was claimed that prices could not be reduced until sup- | Ariz., to make their home ply satisfied demand, and that this could not happen while OPA regulations were interfering with production. Eventually, OPA would have to be buried, unless the United States intended to practice price and profit regulation, the argument ran, so why not bury it now? The longer the government held on, the harder it Lillian Wagner. would be to let go-a prediction that has been borne out by its experience with sugar.

What Does Clem Think?

Britain's share-the-headache campaign is beginning to flirt with the inevitable conclusions reached by all statist regimes in efforts to divide national poverty. that the regime alone knows what is necessary. Prime Minister Attlee has asked Britons to consider whether the jobs they're doing are really useful.

is tired of watching them flounder in this difficult de- high purpose and aspirations. Restrain tongue and cision and therefore will make it for them. Thereupon temper Great Britain's retrogression into statism would be complete. An individual's choice no longer would be made on a basis of what he thought, but on a basis of in the way of fulfilled hopes and wishes where these what Clement R. Attlee, the head man in the govern- involve major objectives or large ambitions. Lesser

Here in the United States we had a brief experi- straight and narrow way, refraining from quarrels, ill ment during the war with decisions ready-made on temper and gossip. There might be reprisals in the way high about the relative importance of what people were of slander and ill repute, or other more rigorous comedoing. The experiment was conducted in connection backs. Deep and subtle undercurrents menace the good with selective service and aimed to classify work in its name as well as tangible assets and foundations. Do order of importance to the war effort. Any selective not provoke enmity or jealousy. service board member who tried to do a conscientious A child born on this day may have a difficult time job knows that Mr. Attlee and his Labor party will be sidestepping jealousy, enmity and ill will and preserv-

A Look Into Space

Mount Palomar's huge telescope, which has been in the process of construction since before the war, is

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The telescope, which will cost \$6,250,000, will project man's sight two times farther into the universe than it even has gone before—more than 1,000 million light years. It will open an area eight times the size of

urn's rings, chart the ridges on Betelguese and bring the valleys of the moon under close scrutiny to see if they have any housing developments with "For Rent"

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago March 25, 1907

Miss Mary Carr Curtis was guest speaker when the Ladies Missionary society of the Baptist church held a public reception for her Thursday in the church.

Mayor Al Carlile presented the Quaker City band be jubilant and proud-proud of their High school with a silver medal as appreciation for their fine work basketball players who won the state B championship under the leadership of George W. Chappell during

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNab were hosts at an informal reception for the new Unitarian pastor, Rev. R. P.

The mercury was 82 degrees in Salem Friday, the hottest ever recorded for March.

Firemen were called to the A. O. Spear home on plishment to go through a basketball season without Washington st. Saturday where an ironing board had Mrs. Cora Barckhoff's property on Vine st. was sold

A surprise was given Mrs. Frances Rupright Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Forsythe of Lectonia, formerly

A 16th birthday surprise party was held Friday for Vera Jewell at her home on Ohio ave.

C. B. Hunt and Homer Grove went to Pittsburgh

L. A. Callahan returned Saturday from an eastern

Thirty Years Ago March 25, 1917

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Laura Garside will give a talk on her recent treatment. trip to Indian reservations in the west at the Thursday session of the Maccabees.

Mrs. W. P. Davis, Rebecca Davis and Frances and Margaret Probert were on the program at the Christian church Missionary society meeting Wednesday, in charge of Mrs. Eli Floyd.

Congress began mobilizing today in Washington for the "war congress" which will convene April 2.

Ellsworth Avenue club associates spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Mrs. O. G. Stark of McKinley ave. entertained the olly Matrons at luncheon Wednesday,

Earl David Stoffer of North Georgetown and Miss Lena Berger of Salem were married Wednesday.

Under the direction of Joseph Burchfield a spring 'Mardi Gras" will be held at Calumet hall Tuesday,

Mrs. Nellie Gibson of Franklin ave. left Thursday for Pittsburgh to visit her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gibson, who are the parents of a son born Wed-

Thomas Warner has sold his property on S. Union st. to John Kindig.

Mrs. Sarah Heckler has sold her property on Franklin ave. to D. Monti.

Mrs. G. H. Mounts of Cleveland st. underwent an operation Thursday in City hospital.

Twenty Years Ago March 25, 1927

John Augustine, a 33rd degree Mason, was master with production are being taunted with their apparent of ceremonies at the banquet which preceded the in-Tuesday.

A radio program is being sponsored by Mrs. Esther Rummel Odoran of Garfield ave., who is assisted by whether to bury it, or let it decay above ground at the the Finley Melody band, the Sterling Male quartet, J. expense of enterprise which needed to be released from William Filson baritone, and Mrs. Calvin Leasure, con-

Members of the Rotary club will honor Salem basate factor. It is an absolute factor only in the hands ketball team at their meeting Tuesday, April 12 R. C. Garrison is in charge.

> Harvey Goodman, member of the Salem Rifle club. is in line for the rifle shooting championship of the county with his second perfect score of 125.

Miss Catherine Hertz was given a birthday surcome down. Some have gone up and come down. Others prise by 16 young people Monday in her Lincoln ave.

Miss Ruth Beach, home service secretary for the building after recovering from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton and son, Charles Cronin, and E. C. Bailey left Wednesday for Tuscon,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guy were hosts to club asso-

ciates Tuesday at their Seventh st. home. Isabel Smith entertained a group of nurses from City hospital Tuesday at her home, N. Howard st. Prizes were awarded Hazel Schlag, Elizabeth Steer and

The Stars Say By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Wednesday, March 26

THE stellar configurations point to a day of frustration and unfulfilled hopes, promises and desires in which there may be an undercurrent of treachery suspicion and ill will, affecting the credit financially as well as the good name and stability of personal and business relations. Gossip and slander may be averted Next step would be to tell them that the government by a rigid foundation of integrity, sound principle and

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are not promised much matters may move along by strict adherence to the

advised not to grab that particular bear by the tail. ing its good name by sound principles and integrity.





"Have you a good book on psychology? I want to find out what's the matter with my parents!"

Boycott Amish Farmer

WOOSTER, March 25-An Amish ter he "withdrew." farmer complained in Wayne county common pleas court today that certain members of his sect had working for, eating with, buying employed a social and business from or selling to any expelled boyeott against him for the last four years.

Reason for the boycott, said 32year-old Andrew J. Yoder in his Yoder said the boycott should not petition, was because he bought an automobile in 1942 to transport his small daughter, an infantile paralysis victim, from his home outh of Dalton to Wooster for

Rules of the church do not permit members to own or operate

Yoder, suing John Helmuth, bishop of the old order Amish Men-Because He Buys Auto nonite church, for \$40,000, said the church had imposed article 17 af-

The article requires all mem bers to refrain from trading with,

Now a member of the Bunker found to contain albumin. Hill Conservative Amish church, apply because he withdrew and albuminuria is in no way a danwas not expelled.

Strong Brew

Frederick the Great, Prussian clears up. He states that this dismonarch, made his coffee with order should not bar a person from champagne, adding mustard to give getting life insurance the drink a still stronger taste. On the other hand, kidney

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. ease which produces albumin in The physician is often called the urine is serious. Hence, telling upon to distinguish between two one of these conditions from the

conditions which, though similar, other is important, are very different in their effects. As I have mentioned, when the For instance, altumin may some- albumin is due to kidney disease, times be found in the urine of the urine will contain albumin young adults. This may occur be- throughout the entire twenty-four cause of a serious kidney disease hour period and irrespective of or i tmay be due to a harmless whether the patient is lying down condition known as intermittent al- or is up and around.

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In addition, it will also contain buminuria. It is up to the doctor to decide It is up to the doctor to decide red blood cells as well as casts, which state of affairs exists, and he must exercise a great deal of care in delive so. A wrong decision in the kidney made up of granular care in doing so. A wrong decision or other material. can result either in the neglect of Whenever albumin is found in a grave matter or in treating a the urine a microscopic examinahealthy active youngster as an in-

Irregular Intervals

intervals. In fact, there are longer periods during the day when the

albumin is not excreted than when

in the urine. Intermittent albumi-

ing childhood. It is most frequent

ties his bladder one hour after go-

he again empties his bladder.

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Is Not Serious

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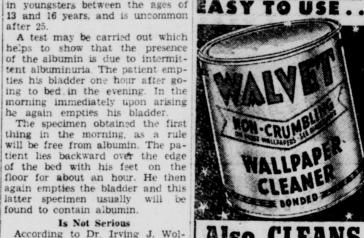
According to Dr. Irving J. Wol-

after 25

tion of the urine should promptly be carried out in order to aid the doctor in determining the cause In intermittent albuminuria, the of the difficulty. albumin is excreted at irregular

Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

No other abnormal substances California leads all other states such as red blood cells are found in the production of honey



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season debut April Square garden. flapping canvas of let it go at that," said Haley, thick-calved young

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ked horses trot in everoughing roars and 30 audiences. am of free peanuts. lassies who never had



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Fla.-A circus get- an aerial can-can which will give or its spring opening while the children are laughing at

"It's a circus with its coat off now," said big Jim Haley, its cigar-puffing president. "Here's where the real work is."

Circus proprietors don't speak with the superlative eloquence of ta performers of the other years. Apparently they leased and Barnum and all their adjectives to the Holly-

> "We just think we've got the finest show we ever put together-

"Circus acts are like baseball oppy slacks rehearse plays. This year we've got an enor glitter while tire new team. Last season was the tired voice rasps over best in circus history. Things have quieted down a little, but we ex-

The exuberant vice-president, mes? Do not stop with John Ringling North, said that the 40 acts he had hired during his first post-war raid of European es, lions shake their talent were all new to American

> The circus is also continuing its wartime program of luring more grownups to tent seats by emphasizing sex as well as clowns wild animals. John Murray Anderson is producing a spectacular show employing a hundred girls.

The girls get from \$40 to \$130 a week-depending upon whether they just dance in the ballets or also play hopscotch with the ele-

"Each year 40 per cent of the girls are new to the circus," an official said. "Lots of 'em get married every year.'

Others presumably just get tired of lying in the tanbark looking up at the toenails of an uplifted elephant's foot and wondering whether the pachyderm will slip on a banana peel.

The circus will go north this year in a hundred gay red rail- operations is being carried on in the road cars carrying 1,400 workers, United States by the Russian govperformers and people who pass out free tickets.

Gargantua, the gorilla who looks ike a gorilla, will have a little tot" competition from two jaguars and two newborn leopards. The jaguars are being nursed by a friendly housecat, the

leopards by a dazed lady dog. Vice President North is annoyed with the U. S. Department of Agriculture which declined to let him bring in a Belgian pig act under

Belgium's immigration quota. "They have some kind of rule against admitting cloven-hoofed animals," he said, "but one of these pigs was wonderful. He could push bells with his snout and play 'whose

afraid of the big bad wolf." "I'm still trying to get that pig in. We shouldn't ban educated animals like that from America.

Ready for Easter

Wildlife Meeting

treasurer.

program of each group.

Frank May said today

Many Claim Fortune

of the writers has been able to ex-



PRETTY starlet Adele Jergens rushes the Easter season a bit and poses with a live bunny in Hollywood. rabbit looks disinterested in the (International)

man's basement, May added. In Springfield, Mo., it is illegal to sell butte milk on Sunday.

The movie press agent forgot a bunch of carrots, so that's why the

. SO THEY.SAY

Our investigations reveal that an elaborate scheme of legal espionage ernment

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey, Un-American Activities Committee chairman.

Too often the people connected with the church stand on the side and expect people to come to it. The church has got to get into the arena. It must reach down to where the people are, rather than where they should be.

-Very Rev. Eric Noel Porter Goff of Portsmouth Cathedral, Eng-

Military policy must support foreign policy but military policy must never make foreign policy.

-Adml. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander Eastern Sea Frontier.

A Tiny Stoic



clues still becloud the issue of how \$92.800 got in the cellar of a \$75-a-FOUND in a cranberry bog after beweek bookkeeper, Detective Lt. ing exposed to near-zero weather last month, Irma Santos, 5, sits in Since Benjamin Lieberman re-Massachusetts General Hospital, ported finding the money in a card-Boston, holding her doll, as doctors poard box two weeks ago. May said consider when they will be able to hundreds of persons had written to operate again on her already ampupolice headquarters claiming the box of \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills. None tated legs. After her frozen feet had been removed, complications set in that will require further suggery. plain who put the cash in Lieber-Irma stoically faces the inevitable. But courageously! (International)

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Army's New Food Program Explained By Recruiter

In answer to queries regarding features of the new army food serv-ice program, First Sgt. Archie E. Hatfield of the U.S. Army recruiting sub-station in the Postoffice building, says that in addition to the big improvement in the chow. the army mess personnel will be im-

proved with stripes; that is-Mess sergeants will be redesignated mess stewards under the new ations. Applications must be program which the army now has effect. These men who were 400 will be authorized one techni- potato crop.

cal sergeant and two staff sergeants. 'All cooks will be either grade three or four. KPs will be redesignated as mess attendants. The army will operate schools in which to train men for all these jobs. Men can work up to the rank of master

sergeant under this new plan. So if it's true that a man works and fights on his stomach, Mrs. Army Food Service has taken on the important role as mother to every G. I.

Salty Waters

It has been estimated that there are 14,130,000,000,000,000 tons of salt in the seas, with about 16,000,-000 tons being added by rivers an-



Potato Goals Are Set

Producers on farms for which no potato goals were set will be eligible for price support if the acre-age of potatoes on the farm does not exceed 29 acres, Clifford F. Shaw chairman of the Columbiana County Agricultural Conservation committee said today

Shaw warned that growers who are not sure whether potato goals have been established on their farms should apply to the county committee for acreage determinwriting and must be filed with the committee by April 1. Such growformerly authorized to technical ers, otherwise, will not be eligible sergeant while those feeding over for price supports on this year's ers, otherwise, will not be eligible

> There are more than 70,000 electric lights in the U.S. Army's Pentagon building at Washington,

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By Trinity Class

Lunch was served by the

The next meeting

28 at the church.

France Sechler; fourth, Mrs. Valarie | Meeting Held Mond.

Installation rites will be held Monday evening, April 28, with Mrs. In the topic, "Exploring Bible at a meeting of the Live

Mrs. Close received the gift box. es, Mrs. Milton Circle and The lunch committee for April is E. McKenzie.

Sullivan; historian, Mrs. T. W.

The auxiliary is giving a benefit,

composed of Mrs. Agnes Paxson,

Mrs. N. H. Knowlton was elected president of the Music Study club for the 1947-48 season at the annual dinner meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hundertmarck, W. State st. She succeeds Mrs. E E. Dyball, who was named first vice president.

Other officers are:

and white schizanthus.

Meeting Of

the First Presbyterian church, Mrs.

public library assembly room.

set with a Madonna figurine.

Meeting Postponed

A meeting on April 28 will be in

A meeting of the Jessie Thomas circle of the Holy Trinity Lutheran

church scheduled for tonight at the home of Mrs. G. D. Keister, S

Union ave, has been postponed un-

til Thursday evening due to the

Mrs. Emma Hiltbrand and Mrs.

Flora Beech of Salem and Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Hiltbrand and son, William, Cleveland, attended the fu-

neral of Mrs. Rosa Marti in War-

Jacquelin Dermotta, daughter of

Howard ave., is ill of flu.

were guests.

the library.

Ellsworth ave.

nona is ill of flu.

uilding project

Birthday Party Held For Shirley Wisler

Fourteen girls enjoyed a party given by Mrs. Herman Millslagle of W. State st., Saturday afternoon teresting review of the book, "Bad in honor of the 11th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Shirley Mrs. Meredith Livingston gave

Lunch was served at a table graced by a large birthday cake. Shirley received many gifts. The guests attended a show.

Pythian Sisters Plan Benefit On Thursday

A benefit is planned by Friendship temple, Pythian Sisters, at 7:30 p m. Thursday at the hall, S. Broadp m. Thursday at the hall, S. Broadway. Due to repairs, the back entrance is being used.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Sholea, 24, civil service employe, and Helen Meek, 17, Lis-

William Tauchar, 33, foreman and Ruth Ann Wentz, 21, East Pal-Richard J. Bloor, 30, mechanic, will be held Thursday, April 17, in

and Helen E. Foster, 21, Lisbon.

Roland Lee Bruderly, 22, laborer, Salem, and Ethel Marie Yaggi, 19, which will feature the event, are to Ready with advice is Mme. Thea

Clinton W. Faulk, 50, machinist, and Luella J. Overmyer, 46, Colum- The club

Today's Pattern



Embroider this cute little pinafore frock for "Sunday best" (transfer included) make some plain for Mr. and Mrs. John Dermotta of S school or play. Pattern 4960 adds a smart cape and hat. Easy sewing! This pattern, easy to use, simple

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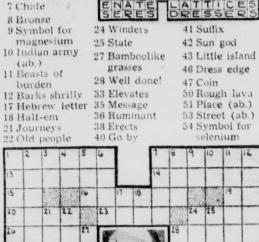
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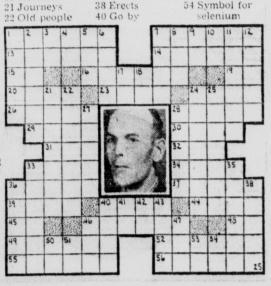
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by movie star Janet Blair, above, is The Youngstown regional meet- an index of how important you

BY ALICIA HART

Your lingerie is the index of how David Merle Butler, 20, potter, R. R. Miller of S. Lincoln ave., reand Jean Estella Thompson, 16, glonal vice president, who is in charge of arrangements, announc- you revel in the flattery of pretty Earl G. Cordray, 21, potter, Newell, W. Va., and Helen I. Coleman, den club Monday afternoon in the rules of selection and care that will prolong glamor dividends from Reservations for a 1:30 luncheon, the fragile stuff.

be made with Mrs. H. E. Williams Tewi, noted lingerie designer, who believes delicate under-cover gar- of the young kids in her neighbor-

was highlighted by two papers, "Church Gardens," Mrs. S. J. Broomall, and "Arrangements in For wear and for the pleasure." Well. I'll write the piece, but if

Forty-one members responded to coll call by naming a Bible flower.

Miss Donna Lou Getz sang two college (Constant of the best bargain. But gossamer linguished by the best bargain. But gossamer linguished by the best bargain. There is someone like her in alsolos, "Open The Gates of The greatest enemy is careless launder-Temple" and "The Holy City," with Mrs. Steve Odoran as the accompafine lingerie be dunked in a basin trampled on by the feet of chilgarden. Cultivate the kids for with a pile of other soiled clothing. Mrs. G. T. Harding had the arrangement of the month, which vidual treatment in lukewarm water was a beautiful piece of white lilies and coddling suds.

Church flower chairmen and members of the Garden Study club Of Paul Heaver Announcement is made

marriage of Miss Martha Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weaver of R. D., Salem, and Paul Heaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heaver of New Springfield, which Trail of the Lonesome Pine," in the was solemnized at 8 p. m. Satur-day, March 15, in a beautiful can-dle-light ceremony in the Concord Dailey. Presbyterian church.

given in marriage by her father. ding music

Mrs. Joseph Viytech and son, Joseph, and Mrs. John Galik of Cleveland were weekend guests of Mrs. and Mrs. John Getz of Warren, cousin of the order Mr. and Mrs. John Maruskin of N. groom.

Miss Miller was dressed in aqua tion, Crepe and wore a corsage of yellow roses and white carnations.

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David Frantz, son of Mr. and of the church. A color scheme of the church. A color scheme of vellow and white prevented in the social room haspital. decorative motif.

Mrs. Weaver, mother of the bride, appeared in a blue crepe dress, while Mrs. Heaver, the groom's Miss Hannah Hagan of Jennings mother wore an agua dress. Both wore corsages of carnations and

Mrs. Viola Newhouse and daugh-The bride, who graduated from the Greenford High school, has been ter, Meredith, of Lisbon, spent Monday with friends here. employed at the Murphy store until Rev. Martin Brantingham of Wi

Mr. Heaver is a graduate of New Springfield High school. He is engaged in farming.

The couple took a motor trip to They will reside at New Springfield.

Miss Kathryn Irey returned to Cleveland Monday evening to resume her studies at the Cleveland Bible college, after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Irey near Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shoar of Beloit, formerly of R. D., Salem, are vacationing in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Kennell of Cleveland st. have moved to their new home on Brooklyn ave.

Mrs. Carl Bauman of S. Broadway is ill at her home

Paul Brantingham of Winona rd

has recovered from an attack of

Held For Robberies CHICAGO, Ill., March 25-Steve Jevyak, 28. Youngstown, was bound

over to the Cook county grand jury oday in felony court on two charge Bond was fixed at \$5,000 on each Uevyak was accused of robbing a

iquer store manager of \$150 March 19 and a grocery owner of \$160 March 11. He was arrested shortly after the March 19 holdup.

Different Rainbows No two persons can see the same rainbow, even though th observers are standing side. Each sees a bow made up of light from a different set of rain-

Psychologist To Speak For Women's Club

sional Women's club will sponsor a Martha B lecture by Dr. Donald Laird of Leb- Whinnery. anon, Ind., psychologist and author, on Thursday evening, May 1, in the at the business session. Salem High school auditorium.

Proceeds from the lecture will be pack sponsored by the cla given to the local hospitals for their building funds. Tickets may be ob- were in charge of the program of

tained from the members. The program last night was in charge of the education and vocational committee, headed by Miss wood" and Ruth Cosgrove. Miss Cosgrove con- road," by George Huston, Gerald ducted a round table discussion relating to vocations.

mittee, headed by Aileen Himmel- George Huston, accompanied by Babb, Miss Helen Huber and Miss

Himmelspach was appointed, to report at a meeting April 28. Miss Donna Lou Getz contributed lections, "Some Easter Sunday," two vocal solos, "The End of a Per-"Stardust," "Drowsy Waters" and Are Smiling," with Mrs. Babb as leen," Tyrus Swartz. accompanist

Mrs. E. E. Dyball, representative of the Northern Columbiana County Concert association, was a guest. Three new members were added the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church for ler and Mrs. Betty Zahrndt.

Dinner and Program Held by Harris Class

Decorations in keeping with the Easter season graced the table when the Harris class of the Christian church held a dinner meeting Monday evening at the church. Places were arranged for 33.

Mrs. Darrell Rowlands presided

The class voted to give gifts of Plans for the event were discus- money to the Salem Girl Scout sed at a dinner meeting of the club council for its camp building pro-Monday evening in the Lape hotel. ject, the Girl Scout troop and cub Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCave entertainment.

These numbers were included: Vocal trio, "Church In the Wild-"Working On the Rail-Patterson and Robert Zimmerman, with Lucy Huston as the accom-Table arrangements were in panist; trumpet solos, "How Can I charge of the public affairs com- Leave Thee" and "Old Lang Syne," Miss Huston: clarinet solo, Lucy A nominating committee for new Huston, "Funiculi-Funicula" accomofficers, composed of Mrs. Harold panied by Mary Ibele; piano solos "Prisoner's Love Song," "Easter Parade" and "Indian Love Call," Betty Butcher; Hawaiian guitar se and "When Irish Eyes "I'll Take You Home Again Kath-

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A WOMAN reader wants me to of traffic, the shrill voices of chil-write a column she can put in an dren at play will set them wild. envelope and mail to the parents CULTIVATE KIDS So all that I can say to the wom-The club voted to give the Salem ments should reflect the personality hood. Though she has complained an who doesn't want to be annoyed of the wearer. of the noise they make and told by neighborhood youngsters is this: "Being feminine, however, doesn't their parents to keep them out of You are lucky to have children Mrs. J. Raymond Stiver, president, amounced the program, which dent, amounced the program, which fancy frills," says Tewi, "Feminine She is particularly upset because two human being of you human being of you.

Broomall, and "Arrangements in the Church," Mrs. S. F. Sonnedeck-that comes from luxurious beauty, it gets mailed to anybody in that the parents the next time they come in the control of the parents the next time they can be applied to the control of the parents the next time they can be applied to the control of the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents the next time they can be applied to the parents th

most every neighborhood. Their more to bring some beauty into your dren. Though they may be able

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LEETONIA, March 25. - The

Presbyterian church.
Rev. Charles Best, pastor, perbara Roose, Polly Rankin, Ralph formed the double ring ceremony.

The bride who chose for her wedding a distinctive grey lace and Phillips, Elmer Sweeley, Betsy Herr, crepe frock, augmented with black Jerry Mercure, Paul Murphy, Jack accessories and a corsage of yellow White, Peggy Hoffman and Lorna roses and white carnations, was Clark Hilliard.

Final mid-week Lenten service Mrs. Harry Miller played the wed-ing music.

Will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

chosen as a member of the board Leroy Weaver and Harry Miller of directors of the Northern Columbiana County Concert associa-

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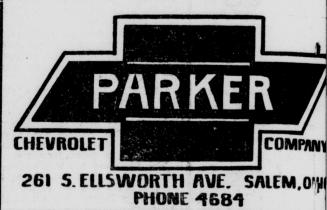
Foreign Wars, Monday evening at

Miss Nancy Coccia was elected Mrs. Phillis and Mrs. Reed. president, succeeding Mrs. James Rhodes, who was named treasurer

Senior vice president, Mrs. Edward Lesch; junior vice president, Mrs. Bessie Reed, secretary, Mrs. Harold Close; chaplain, Miss Edith Coccia; conductress, Mrs. Anne August; guard, Mrs. Carl DeLand; three-year trustee, Mrs. Alonzo Abram; banner bearer, Mrs. Catherine Lottman; flag bearerer, Mrs. Russell Phillis; patriotic instructor Miss Mildred Anderson; color bearers-first, Miss Helen Coffey; second, Miss Jackie Orr; third, Miss



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ling a box of safety matches aid

ed Allied agents to snap photo

graphs behind enemy lines dur-

ing World war II.
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Saturday that 1,000 of the cameras and "vestpocket" darkrooms were produced for the office of

strategic services and under-ground forces in enemy-held ter-

The cameras, known a

"matchbox" cameras, produced

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the fact that Jacob Steck- servation and treatment.

tion authorizing the is- The guest list included Mr. and

by those present, protesting ded \$40,000. This will be preto council at a meeting to ed in the near future at the the near fut all, at which time members week.

Call New Pastor

voted to have a full-time Lutheran church Sunday, pastor. A new minister will acated and some remodeling

and Mrs. Leroy Girard and ter, Ann Marie of Oil City, basketball tournament.

bert and Cathy Ann Hughes of diparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter reau and the CIO or any other la-while their mother is in Sa-city hospital. tury. The witch hunt in Salem Vil-lage is the theme of Mrs. Dodge's story. Her treatment of the Puri-

Mrs V E. Kirls and son moved rday from the home of her William Harmon,

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HINGTONVILLE, March 25- and husband of the former Thelma 75 and 100 residents were Saunders, daughter of Mr. and d at the citizens meeting Mrs. Caulde Saunders of Millville, hall Monday evening, to was taken Friday to the Crile Vetthe proposed water system, erans hospital at Cleveland for ob-

from 1939 until after V-J day, has been asked many times by publishwas the only member of the Pink and white tones were comboard present, he could not bined in the beautiful appointments ers to write his memoirs. Because definite reason why they when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkin-the extra \$40,000 additional on entertained 14 guests at a din-ner Sunday in their home. The oche refused to do this, Mrs. Marshall undertook the task and has given 1930, when the Marshalls were mar-Donald Spear, the other casion honored their granddaughter, ried, until after V-J day. The author tells the circumstances surroundwere not present. at its last meeting pass-birthday anniversary. ing General Eisenhower's appoint-

of \$40,000 in bonds to fur-nance the water system, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson and s under construction. There ment, when many expected General Marshall himself would take command in the European theatre. o village officials present. etition was circulated and Patty received many gifts. special letter-writing gift, and gives

father, husband, and ordinary citicouncil, the water board, vil-licitor and the construction Mrs. Irma Indermill spent the Elwell of Cleveland, weekend in Bessemer, Pa., visiting of be present, so they with Mr. American history from the Revolu-tion to the war of 1812, is considered e asked to be present, so they with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bertolette explain the facts. and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samsa. one of the best historical novels

Mrs. Richard Campbell of East e congregational meeting of Palestine is assisting in the home of her son Russell Janofa, while Mrs. Janofa is ill.

here as soon as the parsonage Denies CIO Connection With Ohio Farm Bureau

America in the making. Whether Holdfast Gaines is an historical · COLUMBUS, March 25-Murray figure, or a composite of the highest type of Indian who tried in pent the weekend with his D. Lincoln, executive secretary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Girard, the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, vain to weld the interests of two Weikart, Harry Bruderly, denied today his organization had nations together, he is made to fullis and Heinz Tunnat spent any connection with the CIO or that live in these pages weekend in Columbus attend- he represented one-man control of Dodge-IN ADAM'S FALL

Ohio farm cooperatives.
"There is absolutely no connecert and Cathy Ann Hughes of "There is absolutely no connec-astown are visiting with their tion between the Ohio Farm bu-in the last years of the 17th cen-

Choosy In Its Warning

tan village background is skillfully Rattlesnakes are not such sporty on the Salem-Lisbon road, ing gentlemen as one is led to behe Juniors of the Leetonia High lieve. They do not give a warning of have acquired their class rattle before striking at a victom new Cohen book. Up to the closing he Juniors of the Leetonia High lieve. They do not give a warning

combined with a sound plot into a dramatic novel Cohen-DANGEROUS LADY

on which they intend to make a chapter of the book, it is difficult meal. It's only enemies capable of to believe that there is a logical Society of the Disciples of Christ. John Stewart, son of Mr. and injuring the rattler who are warn-rs. Warren E. Stewart of Salem, ed. Edmonds-IN THE HANDS OF

Salem, Ohio

THE SENECAS This is the story of several white people who were captured by the of the Indian Chiefs, but after seven years returned to her white husband .The author gives a very vivid and accurate picture of Indian life.
Burt—CLOSE PURSUIT

Reviewing New

us the story of his assignment from

Mrs. Marshall writes with that

This novel, covering the period in

written within the past few years. Holdfast Gaines, an Indian, who

was brought up by an American

family, is the hero of this book in which American history comes alive.

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it gives an amazing amount of

Library

Marshall-TOGETHER

Lady Frances Bemesbrook, in the guise of a governess, fled from England to a Virginia Plantation. In this story of her love affair with Garrett Fyfe, Virginia gentleman and patriot, much is made of Wiliamsburg society, against a politi-cal background of revolt against the Stamp Act.

This is a good book for readers of light fiction

Kantor-GLORY FOR ME This time McKinley Kantor has written a novel in verse. It is the story of three service men discharged for medical reasons and

their return to their home town. MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS DREAM HOUSE

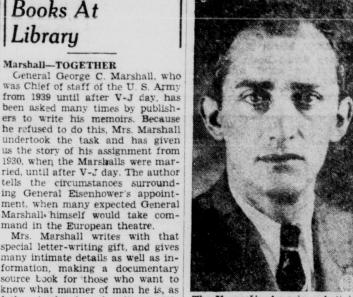
Mr. Blandings found a New York apartment too small for his family, so bought a farm house for \$10,000. The 50 acres proved to be only 30, and the house, after an architect spent several weeks and a good sum of Mr. Blandings money, had to be torn down. At last the house was ready for occupancy, and Mr. Blandings' dream on which he planned to spend \$20,000 had cost \$51,000.

The book is a satire on city people who buy old farmhouses and aspire to the simple life, and contains many humorous circumstances. A shortened version appeared in Fortune magazine.

L. W. W.

Detectives File Suit CLEVELAND, March 25-Six de tectives of the Cleveland police de-partment said they had filed suit with the Ohio Supreme court questing promotion to police lieutenants without civil service examinations. They said they lost \$300 each in annual pay when the rank of detective sergeant was abolished and the promotion would restore their pay cut.

'Marxist' Cited



The House Un-American Activities Committee will ask the Justice Department to prosecute Leon Josephson, above, New York lawyer, "confirmed Marx-ist" and alleged leader of a fake passport ring to aid Communists, for revolutionary conspiracy. The committee unanimously approved a contempt citation against him for refusing to testify in the passport investigation.

• · COURTS

Docket Entries Lulu Mae Hough vs City of East Liverpool, the American Fireworks Co., Inc., and the Victory Week Celebration committee; on motion of plaintiff the case against the city of

East Liverpool is dismissed with prejudice at plaintiff's costs. James L. Hough vs Same; same entry.
Sale of Christian church of East

Fairfield; Sale authorized and after payment of expenses including attorney fees, proceeds are be held in trust for a period of 10 years by Ohio Christian Missionary and to be disposed of in accordance with general code 10016.

Richard Weatherston vs Salem Stamping & Manufacturing Co., et al; motion for new trial overruled. people who were captured by the Senecas and carried off to live in the Indian villages. Delia Borst was Judgment for plaintiff against Judgment for plaintiff against Manufacturing Co. for Stamping & Manufacturing Co. for \$1,288.10 with interest and costs. Harry W. Apple vs Nancy Apple;



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out a kiln of ware a week.

tenefit card party at the Legion home Wednesday evening at 8. berry her residence at 15 Duquesne

Larry Keck of Columbiana, stu-The camera made 30 exposure

warded defendant and plaintiff or- | Miss Esther May Cunningham, dered to pay \$60 per menth for daughter of Mr. and Mrs Boyd support of children, and to pay plaintiff while she is unemployed, gene A. Sponseller, son of Mrs. Leo the sum of \$20 per month. Plain- Sponseller and the late Mr. Spon-First Federal Savings & Loan As- married at the bride's home next sociation vs Melvin and Susie Freeze, and Vincent C. Judge, treas-seller is with the Warrick funeral

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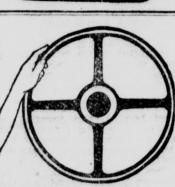


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dent in Mount Union college, has been pledged to Alpha Tau Omega

The High school Glee club will sing at the Lenten service in Jerudivorce granted plaintiff, gross neg- salem Lutheran church Thursday lect. Custody of minor children evening at 8.

seller of Columbiana, are to be urer of Columbiana county; judg- home.

York Drexler post, V. F. W., will ment for plaintiff against defendants Melvin and Susie Freeze in meet Thursday evening in the the amount of \$2,502.74 with in- quarters of the Eagles lodge.



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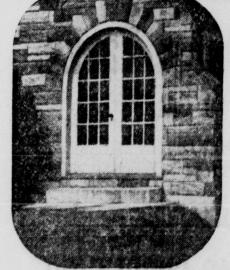
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Cast Is Chosen For 'My Sister Eileen'

for the forthcoming Salem Players production, "My Sister Eileen, which will be presented in the Salem High school auditorium May
15 and 16. Rehearsals start tonight.

Murder Suspect Is Sole This comedy will be the third of the Players four-play season sched-

ule and includes the following cast:
Mr. Appopolous, Harold E. Park-Mr. Appopolous, Harold E. Park-er; Ruth Sherwood, Mrs. W. E. Quil-university freshman, has been named lian; Eileen Sherwood, Mrs. L. C. sole heir to the estimated \$600,000 Phillips; Jensen, Robert V. Wheeler; Lonigan, Jack Lowry; "The Wreck," parents, whose deaths she and her parents. Troy Cone. In Mr. Eletaber, P. Lonigan, Jack Lowry: "The Wreck."

Lonigan, Jack Lowry: "The Wreck."

F. Troy Cope, Jr.; Mr. Fletcher, R.

E. Davis; Helen Wade; Mrs. James

Two wills, signed Dec. 31, 1937, by

Control of the property of t Lewis; Violet Shelton, Mrs. Eugene Financier Walter E. Overell, 62, and Strojek; Mrs. Wade, Mrs. R. E. his wife Beulah, 57, were filed for Davis; Robert Baker, Robert Titzel; probate in Los Angeles yesterday. Walter Sherwood, James King; a prospective tenant, Mrs. Balford Dixson; the consul, Robert Zar-bangh baugh

double in certain other minor roles small yacht was shattered by a dynand in addition, still other mem- amite blast. bers of the Players and George and Bruce Davis will appear as passthe like, as the play unfolds, Director Howard Podge states of the dynamite, connected to a tor Howard Dodge states.

"My Sister Eileen" is based on stories by Ruth McKenney, the original "Ruth" of the play and features the largest cast ever to be

Scenes are laid in the studio apartment of Ruth and Eileen Sher-Greenwich Village York The two girls have projected themselves from Columbus, in search of their careers, writing Final casting has been completed and the stage. Little do they realating world.

Heir To \$600,000 Fortune North Benton

SANTA ANA, Calif, March 25-

father were recovered from NewCentral Co
Various members of the cast will

Small yackt was shattered by Returning home:

Sheriff James Musick of Orange county has advanced the theory that lumbia ers-by, street arabs, vendors and Mr. and Mrs. Overell were bludclock exploded.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Balance \$6,008,593,423.

Today's News

Here and There About Town

Friends Ministers Meet

Members were in attendance

Rev. C. E. Haworth was in charge

Ethics." Refreshments were served.

Rev. Russell Myers of Alliance will be host Monday evening, April

Purchase Store

E. Third st., who purchased the

store, E. State st., owned by Mrs.

Laura Neal of Franklin st., will continue with the same line of mer-

Mrs. Neal, who has operated this

Two Accidents Reported

Rex Ritchey, 1027 Franklin st reported to police that his ca

struck a parked car, belonging to E.

at 7:10 p. m. Monday.

Donald Vincent, 765 Aetna st

reported that his car struck a city

light pole, breaking the globe, at 4

p. m. Monday on E. State st., be-

Softball Meeting Called

The session has been called, to

Reserve Officers to Meet

serve Officers association are in-

vited to attend a special meeting in

the Memorial building at 7 p. m.

Pythian Lodge Session Salem lodge, Knights of Pythias

Chorus To Rehearse The Echo Leiderkrauz chorus will

COLUMBIANA, March 25.-Miss

burgh st, died at 2:15 p. m. Mon-

day at the home of her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shaeffer.

She had lived in Columbiana about

35 years, and was a dress maker.

she is survived by another brother,

Funeral service will be held at the

GEORGE B. PARR

SEBRING, March 25.—George B. Parr, 79, husband of Mary M., and

Native of New Matamoris, he

Two other sons, Edwin B. and

SOVIETS

(Continued from Page 1)

in atomic and radiation experiments" have been moved from the Russian zone of Germany to the

(5) Some 12,000 engineers and miners, Russian and German, are hunting pitchblende-the source of

uranium—in utmost secrecy in Rus-sian-occupied Germany. "If they

escape and are caught—they are punished in the Russian way," he

The German said he worked in Russia many months. He said he was one of several scientists

brought back under escort in an

attempt to recruit others. He said he escaped "because I was not

willing to work in Russia on prob-

Ohio Bell Official Dies

P. Buchman, 46, assistant vice pres-

ident of the Ohio Bell Telephone

his home after a brief illness. A native of Canton, O., he joined the former Ohio State Telephone Co. at

CANTON, March 25-The main plant of the Canton Smelting & Refining Co. and the Canton Ster-

ilized Wiping Cloth Co. near Canton were razed by fire last night. No estimate of damage was avail-

Australia has about 300 known

varieties of parrots and once was known as the "Land of Parrots."

Canton as an office boy in 1915. Canton Plant Burns

CLEVELAND, March 25.-Richard

since 1939, died yesterday at

lems of atomic energy."

Soviet union.

the Warrick funeral home.

OBITUARY

Wednesday.

Army officers affiliated with the

Sutton of Salem, on Franklin st.

nounced her future plans.

chandise

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfgang of

Alliance, Damascus, Beloit,

City Hospital Notes

For surgical treatment-Miss Aseneath May Ehrhart of 928 | Ministerial

Mrs. Ross Lee Malmsberry of

Donald E. Grim of New Spring- East Goshen and Winona. Franklin G. Bowman of Lisbon.

Mrs. Archie Kleist of Columbi-

Mrs. Albert B. Beeson of 190 Penn 28. Mrs. Earl MacFarland of Poland.

Mrs. Donald C. Robbins of 453 Peerless Paint & Wall Paper Mrs. Robert Gee and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. David Regal of Linda Kay Dinsio of Alliance.

Central Clinic Notes Returning home:

Helen Thomas of 544½ E. Perfrom Cleveland. She has not an-

Mrs. Olin Rummell of 4111/2 Co-Mrs. Nora Boso of R. D. 2, Lis-

Mrs. Kenneth Beeson of Lowell-

Recent Births At Central Clinic

A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald May of 593 Perry st. At City hospital-

A son Monday to Mr. and Mrs. tween S. Lundy ave. and Penn ave. James B. Wirks of East Palestine. A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joe Kelley today called a meeting of all softball team managers for Clause of Poland.

7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Memor-Dads Club To Elect ial building parlors Officers for the 1947-48 season vill be named at a meeting of the determine under what rules the local teams will play this season and Dads of Foreign Service Veterans at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the to adopt contract rules.

V. F.W. home, N. Broadway.
The officers will be installed at a meeting Wednesday evening, April 9. At that time a class of candidates Officers Reserve Corps and the Rewill be initiated.

Supper will be served by the members of Gold Star auxiliary. A benefit is planned for 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 2, at the home,

when Doc Williams Border Riders of Wheeling, will give an enter-

will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the hall, S. Movie For Kennel Club Broadway. Lunch will be served. A film, "Training You to Train Your Dog," will be shown at the meeting of the Columbiana County Kennel club in the Memorial buildhold a rehearsal at 8 tonight in the ing at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting will be open to the

Phillips Church Speaker representative of the Hebrew Christian society, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Phillips Christian church, south of Salem. Mayme Shaeffer, 76, of 116 Pitts-His theme will be "What Can I

Lynus A. Shaeffer, 154 Vine st. She was taken there last Wednesday. Miss Shaeffer was born June 8, Spurs Campaign to End Sugar Rationing Program 1870, in Sharon, Pa., a daughter of

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 25—Sen-

Do For Isreal?"

ator McCarthy (R-Wis), claiming She was a member strong Republican backing, said to-day he will carry to the senate Besides her brother, Lynus, here, floor his fight to end sugar ration-

W. E. Shaeffer, of Los Gatos, Calif. McCarthy said efforts to reach a general agreement among the 51 Warrick funeral home Wednesday GOP senators on the sugar question afternoon at 1:30 with burial in had collapsed with rejection of a Shenango Valley cemetery, Green-

compromise which he offered.

The present sugar controls expire next Monday. Before the senate is

ville, Pa. Rev. Paul T. Rueckwald will officiate.

Friends may call this evening at a bill approved by its banking com-mittee which would extend controls a year, but give the Department of Agriculture authority to drop them

next fall if feasible. McCarthy and Senator Flanders father of Deputy Sheriff Wilbert (R-Vt), who opposes immediate abandonment of rationing, were here. delegated by the senate Republican conference to seek a compromise. lived here 50 years, spending his McCarthy said it didn't work out. lifetime as a pottery worker. He

He told reporters he is willing to extend rationing to Oct. 31—the tional Brotherhood of Operative date set in a bill passed by the house Potters. provided the housewife is given a sizeable increase and industrial uses Bernard E. Parr of Sebring, also held at present levels until there is survive.

sufficient for home canning.

If this proposal fails, McCarthy said, he will revert to the bill which said, he will revert to the bill which p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in he and Senator Bricker (R-Ohio), Grandview cemetery. introduced to wipe out rationing on the theory there will be enough sugar to go around this year. The bill would set up inventory controls to prevent hoarding. Export controls would continue.

536 EAST STATE ST.

MOSCOW, March 25. - Foreign tion for 40 years. Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain

It was understood that the meetconferred last night with Prime ing was arranged after Bevin had

U. S. Secretary of State Marshall
Sunday, precipitation will average
is the only visiting member of the
near one inch, occurring as rain Rev. Robert Mosher was host to the Damascus Quarterly Meeting Minister Stalin, and it was au- asked the Russian foreign office four-power conference of foreign or snow Saturday. association Monday evening at the First Friends church.

Bevin Works Toward urged the strengthening and extension of the British-Russian alliance sion of the British-Russian alliance tracty to 50 years

ed States proposal for a tour-power pact covering German demilitariza- Georges Bidault conferred last week mal, rather cold Wednesday

thoritatively learned that Bevin for discussions on the British- Rus-

British-Soviet Pact against German aggression.

Bevin also was understood to be Bevin rode through rain splashed ready to discuss with Stalin a Unit- streets to the Kremlin for the con-

with Stalin.

ministers who has not met

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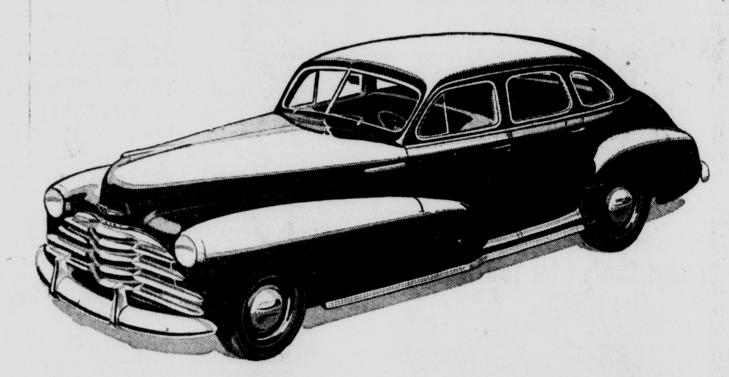
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SAFETY CONGRESS

James P. Scanlon, of the field FBI Nabs Ex-Writer For Hygiene, Industrial Commission of was here yesterday, contactndustrialists in connection with the 17th annual session of the All Ohio Safety Congress, to be held Ernest G. Booth, 48, on a robbery conference truly representative of movie scrip for "Ladies of the Big Ohio industry," Scanlon said, "it House." the purpose of the committee Booth was taken in custody last

Principal objective of the Safety local office, announced—on an in-Congress is to stimulate safety dictment last July charging conconsciousness in all industrial groups, cealment of securities valued at since all contribute their quota to nearly \$250,000 stolen in a burglary the high total of industrial mis-haps in the state and all need in-Hood added that Booth also had

creased accident prevention effort.

"Alarmed by the number and de"Alarmed by the number and desions in industrial plants during dale, Pasadena and Beverly Hills, the past few months, the commit- and had been sought since last tee has set aside a full general ses- December

sion to discuss the problems of fire prevention. There will also be TO OPEN APRIL 15 sessions devoted to safety supervision and occupational disease hazards, in addition to programs covering all major industrial groups.

in Columbus, April 15, 16 and 17. charge, identifying him as a mysundustrial crisis which slowed the

on arrangements to have delegates night as he left a Hollywood restingly from as many communities as pos-sible. taurant with his wife—Special Agent R. B. Hood, in charge of the

structiveness of fires and explo- in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glen-

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56x146 with garden space and shade trees. One-car garage. Price, \$7,350.

Another North Side property. House has five rooms, living room and dining room on first floor; second floor has two nice size bedrooms and bath. Lots of closet space. Cemented basement. Large lot 54x175 ft. Onecar garage. House can be bought complete with furniture. Property only, price \$7,500.

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Another unusually good farm of about 130 acres located approximately nine miles south of Salem. This land is rolling but is good soil and is in good state of cultivation. About 74 acres under cultivation; 7 acres in young apple orchard; balance in pasture watered by never failing springs. Good pipe room frame house under elect by never-failing springs. Good nine room frame house under slate, improved with furnace, electricity, bath and gas. Spring water supplied by pressure system. Very good bank barn and straw shed, also under slate, stanchions for 16 cows, water in barn. Other buildings consist of wagon shed, corn crib and hen house and spring house. Gas well on farm provides free gas for use of the owner. This farm has just been listed also and is being offered for sale because the owner is unable to get help to operate it. Quick possession. Well worth your inspection at our price of \$15,000

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Talk of New British Loan Is Heard Following Floods

LONDON, March 25.—Britain's Sharp. talk in London that the British L. E. Faloon a few days. Holdups In California might seek another American loan. tended a funeral in Cleveland on The government, however, was Saturday LOS ANGELES, March 25-The keeping its own counsel on the subject today.

nation's export drice, the floods have made it unlikely English and Welsh farmers can make a dent in their country's big overseas food

The American loan negotiated a year ago placed \$3,750,000,000 to Britain's credit. Latest reports showed about \$900,000,000 of this had been used.

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HANOVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holloway of Cleveland visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Harriett spring flood, wiping out crop pros- Miss Darlene Faloon of Salem pects over many acres, has brought visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reeder at-

Mrs. Pauline Sloss of Canton vis-

ited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J.

The Blue Monday club met at the home of Mrs. Gardie Wicker-Two tables of "500" were in play

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with high prize going to Mrs. Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Twila Kupinski and consolation Mrs. L. T. Tracy. prize to Mrs. Lela McGranahan. Miss Gretchen Hole is somewhat Mrs. Dora Mae Clapsaddle was pre- improved.

Lunch was served.

Mis.

Mrs. Bruce Rivers of Greensburg, home.

sented with a glift. Mrs. Norma
Baker will be the next hostess.
Lunch was served.

Miss Anna Sinclair was a Salem shopper Friday.
Miss Ellen Furey is ill at her

SPECIAL DINNERS DAILY

MONDAY — HAM, THREE VEGETABLES	60c
TUESDAY - PORK, THREE VEGETABLES	65c
WEDNESDAY - FISH, THREE VEGETABLES	45c
THURSDAY - MEAT LOAF, THREE VEGETABLES	50c
FRIDAY - FISH, THREE VEGETABLES	45c
SATURDAY - CORNED BEEF HASH and CABBAGE	30c
DAILY - SPAGHETTI (All You Can Eat)	45e
DAILY - RAVIOLI (All You Can Eat)	45c
All Meals Include Bread and Butter and All the Coffee	
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TWO EGGS, BACON, TOAST, COFFEE	30c
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Utah Downs Kentucky to Gain East-West Finals Wrapping Up Loose Ends Of Ohio Cage Championship

POSSIBILITY GOOD FOR PLAYOFF WITH NCAA CHAMP LATER

Utah Comes Steaming In To Upset Kentucky's Top-Rated Team

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 25.-Utah university's spunky cagers held the championship of the national invitation basketball tournament today as Oklahoma and Holy Cross prepared to take the floor at Madison Square Garden tonight in the NCAA east-west finals - and the possibility of a playoff between the two

titlists was still alive.

Coach Vadal Peterson's Utah Redskins, who came into the invitation tournament without the prestige of a seeding, won the title last night by turning back the heavily-favored defending cham-

New York in the eastern regional finals, meet tonight after Texas and for the Cards. City College collide in the consolation bout.

coaches named Vern Gardner, Utah the Chicago Cubs still are interested center, the most valuable player in

Indians Rap Oval But Lose To Sox

-Bolstered by a recent display of slugging power, the Cleveland In- clubs' series with the Chicago Cubs. dians return to minor league competition today with an exhibition

of the Pacific Coast league. uncorked a potent 18-hit attack the Philadelphia Athletics. against the Chicago White Sox, but was defeated, 14-10, yesterday. Indian Righthanders Ray Foat and Detroit Tigers, who shut out Buf-Ed Klieman were rapped for 10 falo, yesterday, 6 to 0, take on a

in the first three innings. Bob Lemon throttled the Chicago meet the New York Yankees here outburst the rest of the way, but Dizzy Trout is slated to start for the Tribe never overcame the handi- Detroit, and Hal White and Stubby cap. Paced by Rookie Gus Zernial's Overmire also may be called for homer, the Indians exploded for mound duty. three-run rallies in the sixth and ninth but finally were halted by Relief Hurler Gordon Maltzberger.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PUG'S BEEN
RESTLESS ALL
EVENING:
SHOULDN'T
SHE BE
STUDYING.BOOTS?

Training Camp Notes

(By Associated Press) MIAMI, Fla., March 25.-Jerry

Witte, regarded by many as heir apparent to the American league's nome run championship that was vacated when the Detroit Tigers sold Hank Greenberg, king of the round-trip wallopers, to the Pittsburgh Pirates, is beginning to find the four-base range.

The 29-year-old first sacker, who wound up the American league campaign with the Browns last year after clouting 46 homers in the regular season and three in the American association's All-Star game while playing for Toledo, has hammered four balls out of the lot for the Browns so far including two against the Brooklyn Dodgers "B" team yesterday.

SARASOTA, Fla.-The St. Louis Cardinals did not employ the "Dyer Shift" against Ted Williams pions from Kentucky university, 49-45, before an approving crowd of Sox slugger in the World Series Williams managed to yesterday. Oklahoma, which won the west- draw a walk and single in five trips ern regional NCAA playoffs by beat- to the plate as the Red Birds came ing Texas in the finals, and Holy from behind and beat the Carmine Cross, conqueror of City College of Hose, 6-4. Enos (Country) Slaughter singled home the deciding run

LOS ANGELES-General Mana-A committee of metropolitan ger Jim Gallagher indicated today in obtaining Shortstop Eddie Miller from the Cincinnati Reds. Meanwhile, the Cubs announced the release of Ray Prim and Russ Bauers. veteran righthanders, to their Los Angeles Pacific Coast league farm

LOS ANGELES-Manager Ted Lyons plans to take his entire Chi-HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 25. cago White Sox squad of 46 players into Chicago for the windup of the

FORT LAUDERDALE-Venerable tilt against the Hollywood Stars Si Johnson, who hasn't pitched for three weeks because of a lingering After bowing to two other coast cold, will get his first chance today league teams last week, the Tribe when the Boston Braves entertain

> ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The big league club again today as they

SAN FRANCISCO-Part of the New York Giants' team has ar-1391/2, Gary, Ind., 10.

second group which includes Johnny Mize, Walker Cooper, Buddy Kerr and other regulars will not arrive until tomorrow morning.

HAVANA-The Brooklyn Dodgers will get another look at Jackie Wins Clear-Cut Decisio they play their Montreal farm

Olympics Director



FORMER secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Association, E. J. Holt, of London, has been appointed Director of Organization of the Olympic games to be held in London from July 29 to August 14, 1948. He will retain his post as secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. (International)

Warren To Sponsor Delayed Cage Tourney

An "after the others are over" basketball tournament will be held in Warren April 14 through 19. Games will be played in the East and West Junior High school and in the Leavittsburg gyms, with trophies given to outstanding teams. Entry fee is \$10 and further information can be obtained from E. J. Fitting of 826 Vine st., N.E.,

Fight Results

Wheeling, W. Va.—Sammy Angott, 144½, Washington, Pa., stopped Sugar Cain, 140, New York, 3. Boston—Johnny Cesario, Boston, outpointed Willie Joyce,

LESSONS?

JIMMY DOYLE NOW ON COMEBACK WA

Over Danny Kapilow At Arena Monday

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, March 25.-Slee and sharp as he was before h forced retirement a year ago, L Angeles Jimmy Doyle today ha cleared one hurdle on his comebac

A year ago Jimmy was in th hospital with a brain concussion after a knockout by Middleweight Artie Levine and many thought h ring days were over; but the dead panned Californian proved lass night that he could come back b slashing his way to a clean-cut de cision over Brooklyn's hard-hitting Danny Kapilow in a 10-rounder a

the Arena. The triumph-his fourth in row since his return to actionearned Jimmy a shot at Ra (Sugar) Robinson's welterweigh title here May 26.

Doyle started slow, but after Kap ilow took the first two rounds Jim-my started to function and from there on left little doubt as to wh was in charge.

Each fighter weighed 147. The pout drew 6,621 customers who contributed to a gate of \$25,487.

Rookie's Inflated Ideas Deflated

PASADENA, Calif., March 24 Some idea of how salary demands of baseball players out of proportion, and how club managers and owners squelch those demands, is the example of White Sox' Rookie Dave Phil-

Having hit a .353 in 17 games in the American Association last year, the outfielder, after reporting here felt he was worth \$15,000 annually, more than some veterans receive. But Philley immediately forgot his holdout ideas when Manager Ted Lyons returned Philley's fellow rookie holdout. Lloyd Christopher, to his Los Angeles club. Philley signed immedi-

CAGE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY NIGHT (At Memorial Building)

6:30-Chicks vs M. E.'s. 7:15-Sinclairs vs Panthers. 8:00-Nazarenes vs Cavaliers. 8:45-Moose vs Si's Sports.

BY EDGAR MARTIN NO















Bowling Results

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BOOSTERS				
Kerns	156	169	140	465
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Fisher			109	436
Handicap			122	366
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Berendowsky .	_ 164	143	190	497
Vender	_ 110	150	115	375
Kaercher	195	158	159	512
Pukalski	_ 154		152	306
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	Riley Detwiler Conser	148	147	159	454
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	Galbreath	232	116		348
	Galbreath Sobotka	169	194	198	561
	Faloon			123	123
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	MILLWRIGHTS	S			
	Hippley	163	185	182	530
	Hippley Fieldhouse	146	152	148	446
	Beck	110	98		
1	Beck Liebhart	167	140	141	448
	Johnson	145	126	139	410
	Handicap	103	103	103	
	Total	834	804	840	2478
	2ND FLOOR				
1	Walton	134	157	132	423
1	Mensch	115	153	159	427
1	Anderson	117	95	125	337
1	Robbins	124	140	130	394
1	Snyder	143	145	151	439
1	Handicap	147	147	147	441
	Total	780	837	844	2461
1	CABINETS				
1	Zines	140	141	134	415
1	C. Sobotka	146	142	135	
-	Celin	141	127	187	455
1	White	120	135	112	368
1	Duhan	124	112	152	388
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Second Guessing

INFORMATION Local golfers who play the Sebring Country club course near North Benton each year will be pleased to hear that Carl McQuilkin, well known Salem rolfer, has been employed as the pro at the Sebring club for the summer.

McQuilkin, incidentally, is the same lad who measured bring club a few seasons ago.

Carl will serve in a pro-manager capacity in the North Benton golf center.

Besides the country club facilities there the Berlin dam now furnishes an excellent fishing source. Miller airport is an attraction for flying enthusiasts and the club itself has tennis courts and other playground specialties.

Cy Butler, secretary of the Alliance Boosters club, writes that the club is sponsoring a get-together and dinner for sportswriters and radio men of this section at the Elks lodge, Alliance, Friday evening,

After the dinner the group will attend the Alliance High spring football game between the candidates and the Seniors from he 1947 club.

George McKinstry, East Palestine the first week in April___

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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DEPARTMENT OF

Little in an exhibition at the Se-

OUT OF THE MAILS

The Alliance Boosters club, after somewhat of a layoff in activity for the past four or five seasons, has become a live and coming organization since Mel Knowlton took over the reins. and seven games each evening.

tasketball mentor, will speak on his experiences as an umpire in the Blue Ridge league (a minor league) at the meeting of the Alliance Hot Stove league at city hall, Alliance, at 8 p. m. Wednesday____ Salem fans are invited____ Coach Doc Carlson of Pitt will speak at the Columbiana basketball banquet April 16____ Sid Gillman of Miami university will be in the Salem area

and premises are further describ-ies being located on the North-of State Route No. 172 approx-ely 670 feet East of the inter-on of State Route No. 172 and Route No. 9. d premises Said premises are appraised at awa

BY FRITZ HOWELL Ohio AP Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, March 25.—Wrapping up the loose ends of the Ohio rive, they'll be sent on to the cham. High school basketball champion- pions.

the Coliseum Saturday were in the hands of noble athletes only a few minutes-and were strictly phonies insofar as basketball was concerned.

The awards, ordered last September, failed to arrive in time for the ceremonies, so a set was borrowed from a downtown store and presented to the victors. Columbication is starting over, as of now." ana received the set in the after- He said the association had \$50,000

Salem Tournament

The possibility of a record entry omed this week, as Joe Kelley prepared to stage his 13th annual Salem Invitation basketball tournament the week of April 7-12 in the Memorial building. If team entries are filed for the

affair as they have for other recent tournaments, Kelley may find himself with more than the record 44 teams which played in the tournament a year before the war. However, he has hopes of somewhat limiting the entry lists. A 32team tourney is ideal, Kelley says,

with no byes given and four full eight-team brackets. The deadline for filing entries for the tournament is Saturday, April 5. Fifty gold and silver trophies will be given to winning

teams and outstanding players in Kelley has set aside the full week of April 7 for the tournament, but will not use all the days, unless the entry list necessitates doing so. He wants to avoid playing six

Cleveland-Jimmy Doyle, 147, Los Angeles, outpointed Danny Kapilow 147, Brooklyn, 10.

LEGAL NOTICE

thousand dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are cash in hand. Clarence Robinson

Kim Crawford ners of Columbiana County, Ohlo.
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night, and the store got it back Monday morning.

Those medals and trophies presented to Middletown and Columsented Emswiler's office. East Liverpool and Phillipsburg, which had not yet filed expense accounts, were not in-

cluded, but the commissioner expected their stipends would hoist the total to over \$4,000. Emswiler also announced that "finoon, Middletown got it Saturday on hand, but that it would be placed in escrow to take care of the high school athletic insurance plan which he insisted would be in effect come

September. He expected the association's To Play April 7-12 Profit from the 1947 tournament to exceed the \$46,000 derived last year from the same source

> Outside the Coliseum Saturday night, tickets for the Middletown. East Liverpool game were being 'scalped' for as high as \$18, with plenty of sales reported at \$5 and

Some 5,000 persons couldn't jam their way in with the other 9.257. and Emswiler has a plan to take care of the outsiders next year. He said he would hook up a loud speaker to the public announcement system, and blare the details to the non-ticket holders grouped around the big arena.

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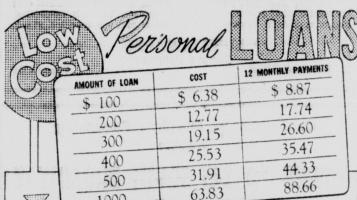
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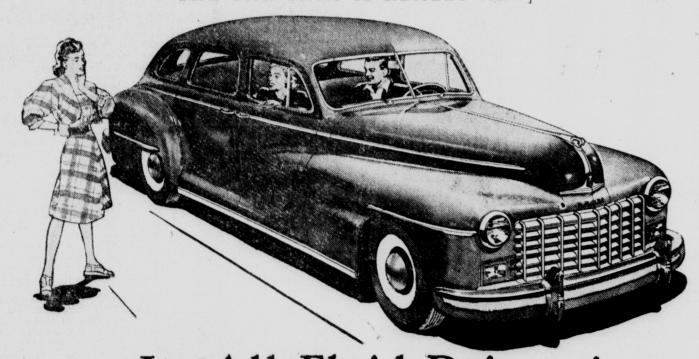
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WEDNESDAY — Daylight				
7:30	Shine Time	Bit of Heaven News	News Farmers	Commentary Marty's
	Happy Hank	Morning Edition	World Today	News
	News	Musical Clock	Music	Marty's
9:00	Armchair	Shorty Fincher	News	Hunt
	Cleve'res	Breakfast Club	Give-Take	Valley
	Varieties Road of Life	True Story Hymns	News Evelyn Winter	Carol Adams
	Fred Waring	T. Brenneman	A. Godfrey	Cecil Brown
	Jack Berch	Hollywood Story	Grand Slam	Meditations
12:00	News	News	Kate Smith	Farm News
	Ed.'s Dghter	Kenny Baker	Helen Trent	News
1.00	Wos. Club	L. P. Lehman	Big Sister	Jack Hill
	News	Perry Mason	News	Griffin Show
	Children	Toby Stroud	Mrs. Burton	Cedric Foster
	M's'ade	Bride-Groom	Lone Journey	Day Queen
	Life Beaut.	Ladies	Barry Wood	Backstage
	Pep Young	Doc Williams	Take All	Harlem Club
4:00	B'st'ge Wife	Davis Twins Shoppers Special		1480 Club 1480 Club

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	WEDNESDAY Night					
5:15 5:30	Girl Marries Portia Plain Bill Front Page	Terry, Pirates Sky King J. Armstrong Tenn. Jed	Science Science Melody Matinee Singin'Sam	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix		
6:15	Sports Commen. Ohio Story L. Thomas	Commentary Gossiper Frolic Time Frolic Time	Commentary Orch Sports News	Serenade Sports News Rhythm		
7:15 7:30	Supper Club News Hollywood Hollywood	Telephone Quiz Easy Aces Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Mystery of Weel Jack Smith Wayne King Wayne King	K Fulton Lewis Latins E. O. Kuendig Sports		
8:15 8:30	Dennis Day Dennis Day Gilders've Gilders've	Lum and Abner Farrell Show Piper Show Piper Show	Jack Carson Jack Carson Dr. Christian Dr. Christian	Veterans Veterans Youth Youth		
9:15 9:30	Duffys Tav. Duffys Tav. Dist. Atty Dist. Atty	P. Whiteman P. Whiteman Pot O' Gold Pot O' Gold	Songs by Sinatra Songs by Sinatra Dinah Shore Dinah Shore	Heatter, News Stories Whats That Song Whats That Song		
10:15	Dr. Tweedy Dr. Tweedy Kay Kyser Kay Kyser	Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Symphonette Symphonette	The Whistler The Whistler Info. Please Info. Please	B. Crosby B. Crosby Author-Critic Author-Critic		
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Josephson was described in tes- fine and a year in jail

ing ring in America.

question him about false passports. ity in the United States. house is punishable by up to \$1,000

imony to the committee Friday as | Josephson said in an interview in cure for tuberculosis a century ago.

lice and a figure in a passport forg- once signed a passport as an iden-The subcommittee, which held The committee has called Eisler hearings in New York, sought to the "supreme" Communist author-

But Josephson said the testimony The contempt citation will be regarding him before the committee was an attempt to "smear" him. He said it was part of a "movement to create a Communist scare in this

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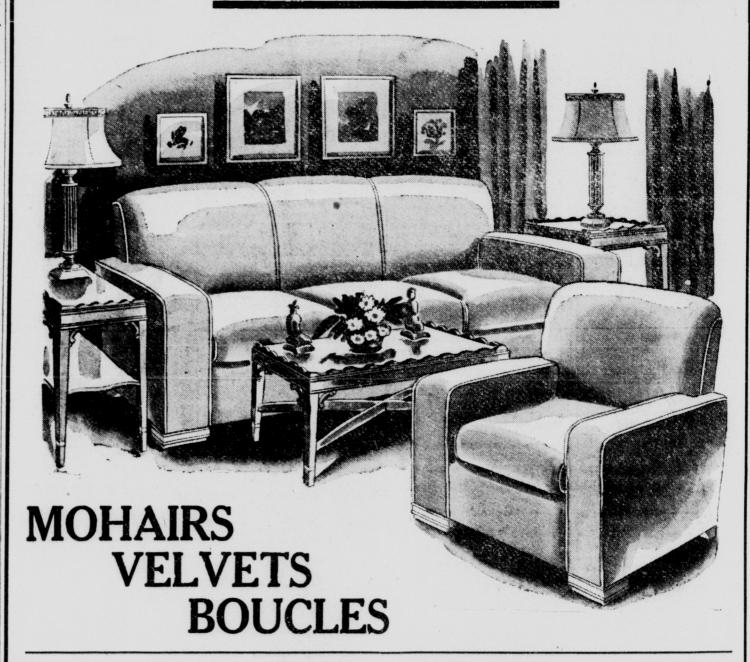
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